

"The County Paper."

"THE HOLY COUNTY SENTINEL" is among the things that were. In its place we present our readers with THE COUNTY PAPER, which will be the name of this publication in future. We never liked the old name. It always seemed inappropriate and its warlike sound unsuited to the prosperous times of peace. "THE COUNTY PAPER" is a name which is not meaningless. It expresses just what the paper is intended to be. We cannot hope to have any general circulation outside of Holt county. Ours is simply a county paper. And hence the name—THE COUNTY PAPER.

How do you like it? Is it not appropriate?

And how do you like the manner in which the engraver has carried out his instructions in preparing a head for the paper, suggestive of the good schools and good farms which Holt county offers as attractions to home-seekers? Isn't it handsome? We know of no newspaper in the United States which has a more attractive head. At the right is John G. Cowan's drive of short-horns; at the left, the man at the foot of the ladder will be recognized the familiar features of N. F. Murray, gathering those precious peaches; while, in the center, the wheat harvesting scene is one which, at the proper season, can be witnessed all over the county. At the upper left-hand corner is a correct engraving of the Oregon Public School building; and at the upper right-hand corner is an excellent picture of the Mount City Public School building. Gracefully curving between them, in handsome letters, is the name—THE COUNTY PAPER. Altogether, the head pleases us, and we are sure our readers will also be pleased with it.

To our brethren of the press—all of whom, we know, will admire it and wish to know who made it and what it cost—we may state that it was designed and engraved by the Photo-Engraving Company, 2, 4 and 6 New Road street, New York; and it cost, with four fine simple sub-heads, column width, only Forty dollars. It is every way superior to a wood engraving, yet the cost is only about one-third. The Manager of the Company, Mr. P. I. Blauvelt, is a very pleasant man to do business with and their designer is certainly one of the best in the United States.

Circuit Court.

The January term of the Holt circuit court convened Monday last, with Judge H. S. Kelley, presiding.

The following jurors were impaneled:

GRAND JURORS:
Wm. Kaucher, foreman; W. B. Davis, clerk; J. F. Davis, sheriff; Richard Colson, John L. Campbell, Henry Minton, John L. Chuning, D. B. Taylor, Henry C. Miller, John Higgins, Robert Patterson.

PEIT JURORS:
Harrison Vandiver, J. B. Hoblitzell, Thomas Miller, James Ramsey, N. B. Irvine, James K. Wilson, J. F. Cornutt, Adam Smith, John Hodgins, John Galaway, Hugh Raley, Sam Hardy, C. S. Armstrong, G. P. Skales, E. Richards, W. Wright, G. Griffin, S. S. Meadows, Lee Gillis, Clark Eppler, Andrew Odell, James Vaughan, W. A. King, H. H. Livingood.

The following cases were disposed of up to Thursday evening.

State vs C. M. Slaughter selling liquor; fined \$50.

State vs Garnett; not guilty.

State vs Cotton, resisting officer, fined \$10.

State vs Micks, resisting officer, fined \$10.

State vs McFadden, carrying concealed weapons; not guilty.

State vs B. B. B. destroying fence; not guilty.

State vs Crooks, grand larceny; six months' imprisonment.

State vs Morris, murder; continued until next term.

Debord vs Loucke; judgment for plaintiff.

Catron vs K. C. St. Joe & C. B. R. R.; killing stock; continued.

Clarke Irvine vs John Young; vs John McCormack; vs Benjamin McCormack; all compromised.

S. M. Glass vs K. C. St. Joe & C. B. R. R.; dismissed.

Spray vs Ousley; continued.

Chadwick vs Chase; dismissed.

Normal School.

Average standing of the students in the Normal for the first half of second term:

Acton Rose	93	Anderson D.	90
Bridges Ella	88	Ashworth J.	91
Albana Della	88	Albina Rachel	90
Boaler Mary	90	Bauer Jennie	89
Broadbeck B.	91	Broadbeck Charles	90
Berres Mary	97	Bunker Leas	89
Bates H. H.	84	Cottrell Bettie	94
Cottrell Belle	99	Collins Wm	93
Curry May	83	Chadwick Lulu	92
Chadwick Min	94	Curtis Anna	94
Cottler R.	89	Colvin Anna	88
Colvin J.	82	Cotton Jennie	88
Cotton Jennie	88	Collison Emma	95
Cross Ida	86	Devis Della	93
Davis T. O.	98	Devere W. H.	95
Evans Frank	89	Fluton Kate	90
Graham F.	85	Hill L. P.	93
Hill Carrie	97	Hoffman L. R.	88
Hersberger E.	95	Holt Grant	91
Irvine Clara	92	Johnson Laura	96
Kyger Ellsworth	75	Kreok H.	95
Kreok F.	88	Kelly Irene	91
Kelly Musouri	97	Kinzy D. S.	93
Lukens Edna	97	Lukens Susie	94
Payne Lizzie	75	Mark J.	85
Menifree R.	96	Morris R.	85
Meyer Hannah	94	McFarland S. A.	97
Nesbit E. T.	92	O'Fallon Ella	95
Peter Bryant	71	Spicer Lillie	90
Reper W. M.	88	Super Chas.	90
Schata C.	91	Schatz R.	94
Seeman Anna	96	Peter Sophia	88
Pinkston Ida	92	Rostock F.	89
Raley Ida	99	Russell Ora	86
Rossell E.	91	Thomas M.	86
Yamouhaler F.	94	Van Bunker	87
Wilson Lee	90	Comer J.	89
Rostock W.	85	Howell Grant	84

MORE MERRY MARRIAGES.

The Matrimonial Market in Holt County Still Active.

Our columns last week contained accounts of an unusual number of marriages during the preceding week, but there seems to have been little abatement in the rush of ladies and gentlemen anxious to get their necks into the matrimonial noose.

As usual we have to complain of the meager accounts furnished us of the details of the weddings. It fact we had difficulty in some cases in ascertaining the proper names of the parties and officiating minister.

The notes below contain all the information we have been able to obtain.

KNEALE-NEVINS.

At the residence of the bride's father in King Grove, Mo., December 28th, 1889, by Elder Wm. A. Gardner, Mr. Wm. Kneale and Clara A. Nevins, all of Holt county.

CAIN-WOOD.

Mr. Wm. Cain of New Point was married to Miss Celia Wood of Forest City on Friday December 31st, at Forest City, Mo.

BRIGHAM-CAIN.

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, Miss Lizzie Cain, daughter of Robert Cain, to Mr. Charles Brigham, by Elder Hardman. They were married on New Year's Eve.

MEYER-BLUM.

Married December 23d, 1889, by Rev. Burton, at the residence of Henry Blum, near Williamsburg, Mo., Mr. J. S. Meyer son of George Meyer of Holt county, to Miss Carrie Blum of Wayne county.

DURR-PRESTON.

Married, at the residence of the bride's parents in Fillmore, Mo., by the Rev. Wm. Conley, Mr. Wm. H. Durr, of Holt county, Mo., to Miss Mary M. Preston, of Andrew county, Mo.

GRAHAM-KING.

The M. E. church in Oregon was filled with a large and deeply interested assembly of ladies and gentlemen on Friday evening, December 31st, 1889, who had been drawn there by invitations to witness the marriage of Mr. William A. Graham to Miss Grace Belle King.

The church had been beautifully decorated for the occasion. Over the altar was an evergreen arch, with horse-shoe suspended from center, and the monogram "GK" in white in center of horse-shoe.

The marriage ceremony was pronounced by Rev. Showalter, assisted by Rev. Miller, and was very impressive. Mrs. T. L. Price presided at the organ. There were no attendants. The bride was dressed in traveling costume, and, immediately after the ceremony, the happy couple left for St. Joseph to purchase household supplies. It being their intention to go to housekeeping at once.

Mr. Graham was for a long time Deputy Postmaster in Oregon and is well known to, and much esteemed by, all our citizens. A few months ago, in connection with Mr. Frame of St. Joseph, he engaged in the mercantile business in the new town of Maitland, where he is now doing a thriving business. Mr. and Mrs. G. left for that place on Monday, where they will permanently reside.

The bride is a daughter of Dr. Ruben King of this city. She is beautiful, accomplished and amiable, and her absence from the social circles of Oregon will be much deplored, as she had endeared herself to a large number of friends.

The following is a list of the presents, which it will be observed, are numerous and valuable:

From Father and Mother—\$50.00 in gold, and pair table cloths.

Sister Fannie—traveling valise.

D. P. Smallwood and wife—jewels and sea-shell.

John Bond and wife—glass fruit dish.

Miss Mamie Smallwood—pair pickle dishes.

A C Ware and wife—large fruit dish.

Dr. Lukins, Geo. Anderson, Clark Proud, A W King and wives—a magnificent parlor clock.

Members of the M. E. church, in acknowledgment of services of bride as organist—an elegant silver cake basket.

T. L. Price and wife—fine silver castor with call ball.

L. R. Knowles—finely engraved butter dish.

Sunday School class—silver cup and butter knife.

T C Dugan and wife—fine silver castor.

Albert Whitmer—silver butter knife.

Miss Lizzie Johnson—silver bouquet holder.

Dr. Kimbrell, Kansas City—a superb silver pickle castor.

Mrs. Desauls—silver clock and bracket.

Mary Graham, St. Joseph—six cut glass goblets.

Editor Craig Gazette and wife—Hemans and Browning poems.

Sheriff Frame and wife—an elegant bronze lamp.

Mrs. K G Holtz—china bed room set.

Miss Stella Gossin—set china pie plates.

Mrs. Graham—set crystal goblets engraved with initials.

Miss Nettie Gardner—Japanese cabinet.

Levi Zook—pair panel pictures.

Mrs. Koecker—table cloth.

Samuel Whitmer and wife—crystal tea set.

A. K. Kneale—tea service.

T. L. Kneale and wife—one dozen napkins.

A. Berres and wife—Bible stand.

Mrs. Philip Shultz—toilet stand.

Miss Mabel Holtz—pair cases.

F. S. Rostock, Sr.—rolling pin, three tin-pans, match safe, cake turner and little box.

Mrs. Long—three smoothing irons.

Geo. Nies—bracket lamp.

Annie Moulter—egg whisk and rustic salt cup.

Bennie Moulter—potato masher.

Mrs. A. Gensicker—crystal fruit stand and salt cup.

John Ingraham and wife—hanging basket.

Mrs. Dr. Lehmer—silver sugar spoon.

Grant Holtz—velvet picture frame.

T. J. Peters and wife—crystal tea set.

Mrs. Hassess—crystal water pitcher.

Groom to B. B. C—coal stove, base burner.

THE COUNTY PAPER extends its warmest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Graham and hopes that all their future may be as bright as they have ever pictured it in their fondest imagination. It also congratulates the good people of Maitland upon the accession to their social circles of this bright and accomplished lady.

Obituary.

Freddie, son of John W. and Deborah D. Davis, departed this life on December 29th, 1889, at 7:40 A. M., aged 8 years, 4 months, and 25 days. His disease was diphtheria. He was carefully tended by Drs. Goslin and Plogbaum; but all that medical aid could do was unavailing.

All our hearts were filled with grief at the unexpected death of this beautiful, intelligent child. He has left a host of little friends to mourn his departure for the spirit land, but particularly in his own family he has left an aching void which can never be filled. Though they have lost the idol of their hearts, they need not despair of those without hope; they know that He in whom they trust, will at the resurrection morn raise their boy in newness of life.

Freddie's last words: He called for his mother and father, and after kissing them, and all the members of the family good-by, he then said: "I want to tell brother and sister Walter good-by." Kissing them he said: "Sister Walter, sing me a song about the angels." He told his mother to tell all his school-mates to meet him in heaven for, said he, "I'll be there in that bright and happy land above." "When I die bury me by the side of sister Lizzie and Dollie, and tell Mr. McDermott to put a nice tombstone on my grave;" he also said: "Jesus is so good to us; he does everything for us."

"Tell grandma and grandpa when they die, I will meet them in heaven." He requested them to stop giving him medicine, saying, "I want to die and go to Jesus. I can't get well." His uncle Barton and Charley Denny, coming in, he bade them farewell, at the same time, giving them some parting counsel. He said "Tell my teacher I thank him for teaching me my lessons." "Tell cousins Harry and Frankie I'll see their mothers in heaven."

Thus died the wisest, and most promising boy of his age, that I ever knew in all my life. It was hard to give him up, yet from the very depth of our sorrowing hearts we say, "Thy will, Oh Lord, not our will, be done."

A bright and happy, loving boy! His parents prize, our special joy; No other son can fill his place, No other so induced with grace.

But eight years old, he older seemed, As from his lips the gospel gleamed, He taught the living how to love, By shouting friends to love, forgive, Mature minds might well proclaim, Such goodness lived in Jesus' name, For Freddie showed us how to die, How we should praise Him with every breath.

On every card and paper prized, Was found a name he loved to die, That name of names so dear to us, The Father's son, our precious "Jesus."

That little heart so warm before, One now is cold and needs no more, And in the village of the dead, The frozen earth is Freddie's bed.

Sisters, brothers, so kind of heart, 'Tis hard with one so dear to part, Yet surely the pain and grief will cease, All work together for the Christian's good: And father, mother, look away From that dear mound of frozen clay, To that bright home our Freddie's prize, Where sorrow is not, and joys abide.

In heaven your darling boy is blessed, Cared for by angels and careased, No anguish, pain, sickness or care, Can that loved one ever trouble there.

And, by your work you all done, And you're prepared to meet your son, Oh joyful, pure, ecstatic love, You'll share with those who've gone above.

W. P. and A. F. W.

Lovers of coffee can get five-and-a-half pounds of the best coffee for a dollar at Barnes & Collison's New Point.

VICK'S
ILLUSTRATED
FLORAL GUIDE
1889

Is an elegant book of 100 pages, one colored plate and 80 illustrations, with descriptions of the best flowers, vegetables and directions for growing, sent free by mail for 10 cents. In English or German.

Vick's seeds are the best in the world. The Floral Guide will tell how to get and grow them. Vick's Illustrated Monthly Magazine—35 pages a colored plate in every number and many fine engravings. Price, \$1.25 a year. Five copies for \$5.00. Specimen Numbers sent for 10 cents. A trial copy for 25 cents.

Address: JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y.

You can get twenty yards of Calico for One Dollar at Barnes & Collison's, New Point.

Miss Ettie Mills
of Maitland has opened one of the finest millinery stores in the county and asks the ladies of Northern Holt to call before buying elsewhere.

"There! that explains where my clothes-lust went to," exclaimed an Iowa woman as she could her husband singing in the stable.

OREGONIANS IN NEBRASKA.

The Whereabouts of Some Former Citizens of Holt County.

A reporter of THE COUNTY PAPER lately met the following named old citizens of Holt county in Brownville, Nebraska, and gives the subjoined account of them. There are but a small part of those who went there from here, for the town may be said to have originated in Oregon, as Dick Brown, the founder, was one of our citizens. Capt. I. T. Whyte, Wm. Hoblitzell, Adrian Hoblitzell, B. E. Frazer, and many others who have left there, went from here when Brownville was laid out.

Dr. Jonas Crane, for many years a citizen of Oregon, resides in Brownville, Nebraska, with his family. His health is poor, though he says he is much better now than for some time past. His children are grown. He keeps a drug store and still practices medicine.

Robert Teare, formerly a clerk in McAllister's store in Oregon, is in the agricultural implement business and doing well.

Thomas B. Bratton, an old Oregonian who went to Brownville in 1856, is now in the grocery business and getting along well. He has been County Treasurer of Nemaha county in the past for several terms.

Henry C. Lett, formerly one of McAllister's men at Lafayette, lived in Brownville for many years now and lives in Lincoln and is a prosperous merchant there. He was the Democratic candidate for Governor a few years ago.

E. H. Burdick, with Dr. H. L. Peter in the nursery business before the war, is still following his occupation in Brownville. His wife is a daughter of John Masters of Oregon.

Mrs. Mary Carson, wife of John L. Carson, a leading Nebraska banker, lives in Brownville.

Mrs. Nannie Broady, a former teacher in the Oregon schools, now the wife of Hon. J. H. Broady, a prominent Nebraska lawyer, is content with teaching her own little flock "how to shoot."

James Gibson, a son of the late Judge John Gibson, is following his trade as blacksmith, in Brownville.

John L. Minton, late with Graves & Weber, in Forest City, is now with McGee & Moore, general merchants, Brownville.

John Ponn and Theodore Hill's names are prominently inscribed on some of the principal business houses of Brownville.

Jacob Strickler did live in Brownville, and was at one time a leading business man but his present whereabouts are not ascertained.

Lieut. J. L. McGee of the Atchison county E. M. M., who was stationed at Oregon during the war, now lives in Brownville. He is totally deaf. His case is a remarkable one; though he does not hear yet he speaks plainly and accents properly. His words are a little drawn sometimes, but no one would know from his conversation that he could not hear a word that he speaks himself, nor anything that is said to him. No noise of any kind affects the auditory nerve, that is entirely senseless. His misfortune was the result of the extreme heat at the Centennial. One night he lay down with his hearing perfect and the next morning woke up unable to hear a word.

J. B. McAllister, whose name is mentioned in the foregoing notes, was well known to many of our older citizens. He was a merchant of Oregon and occupied the old Kelley Hotel, now the site of Hershberger & Anderson's store. He had branch stores at Lafayette, Mount City, Linden and Brownville. He employed many of the most prosperous business men of the Missouri Valley as clerks and a number of the business men of Brownville were formerly in his employ. He failed, however, at the beginning of the war and died soon after.

MONEY TO LOAN

AT

7 Per Cent. Interest

for five years or as short time as desired

Will be in Craig Mondays and Mount City, Tuesdays of each week.

Address,

J. FOSTER MARSHALL,

OREGON, MO.

Final Settlement.

Creditors and all others interested in the estate of John Markwell, deceased, are notified that the undersigned administrator will make final settlement of said estate at the February term, 1890, of the Probate Court of Holt county, Mo.

E. W. BROWING,

Administrator.

Final Settlement.

Creditors and all others interested in the estate of Thomas Ramsey, deceased, are notified that the undersigned administrator will make final settlement of said estate at the next term of the Probate Court of Holt county, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Oregon, in said county and State aforesaid, on the 14th day of February, 1890.

Address, ROLLA T. RAMSAY,

Administrator.

STRAY NOTICE.

Taken up by F. N. Sloan and posted before W. D. Callaway, a justice of the peace in Clay township, Holt county, Mo., on the 5th day of November, 1889, one red and white heifer calf about eight months old, dammarked. Appraised at \$7.50. Also, one yearling heifer, mostly red, except the head, which is nearly white; marked with a cross and split in the left and a cross and under bit off of the right ear. Appraised at \$10.00. C. W. Nite, J. H. Hughes and S. D. Campbell.

A true copy from my Stray Book.

W. D. CALLAWAY, J. P.

For Clay Township.

Mrs. Parlington says she has been told and hunted, but can't find out what said "That Ruth cracked to earth shall rise again."

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Columbia, Mo.

The holidays are upon us, and the students having gone visiting to their homes and elsewhere, the college and university buildings, like ancient castles, are deserted and still. And, although there are from sixty to eighty students still here, and this being a time of much joy and hilarity in most towns, this one seems to have put on a homesome and dejected air. It is next to impossible, for persons unacquainted with college towns, to realize the fluctuations from life to death, and vice versa, which accompany the out-goings and in-comings of students; to which this, and all other like places, are not only subject, but accustomed.

These schools, the State University, and Christian and Stephens colleges, all located here, are a source of great financial interest to Columbia and surrounding country. In the course of a single session these institutions have consumed 260,000 pounds of butter, 240 barrels of flour, 14,000 pounds of hard, and 32,000 pounds of sugar. Thirteen dozen chickens, or twenty-seven turkeys, are consumed at one meal. Their meat bill alone is \$280 per month. These schools use about 280,000 bushels of coal and 750 cords of wood during each session. They employ 55 servants at a monthly expense of about \$810. These institutions accommodate annually 800 pupils at an average expense to each of about \$400, making an aggregate of \$320,000 which students bring here and leave during each scholastic year.

The society of Columbia is divided into two classes: an upper and a lower. The individuals of the upper, a Southern, rebellious, bigoted, chivalric, aristocratic (?) class, hold themselves clear above the students, and seem to look upon them as a set of low-down, insignificant, poverty-stricken, ignorant and black-legs.

While the lower class is so infernally low that no student will stoop to its depths and become acquainted with its members. The result is, that students here associate freely among themselves, and have an exceptionally strong attachment for each other, and as a unit in defence of any action which one of their number sees fit to take; while they hold themselves almost strictly apart from, and scarcely ever associate with, the towns people.

There are thirteen students in the university this year from Holt county: L. H. Irvine, Chas. Zook, Chas. Peter, Chas. Graves, D. W. Porter, A. B. Seagrants, D. S. Alkire, Katie S. Randolph, John Kennish, W. H. Desarmont, J. W. Morris, W. M. Drury and H. T. Alkire.

Columbia, Mo. Dec. 23d, 1889.

[NOTE BY THE EDITOR.—Our correspondent, by some means, must have gotten a wrong impression of the society of Columbia. It did not use to be as he describes it, and we don't believe it is now.]

That Maitland Saloon.

MR. EDITOR: Please allow me space in your most excellent paper to say something in regard to the saloon petition which has been presented to our County Court, but has been laid over till the January term, at which time a license will be granted, if there is not a remonstrance presented at that time with a majority of the names of the taxpayers resident in the township. Now do we need a saloon at Maitland? If so, why? Will it make our village more business? Will it bring more of the reliable men of the country there to trade? No; only a few—those who generally have but little money to spend, which they spend at the saloon, while their families are in need perhaps of the commonest necessities of life. Business, no, away with such an idea. The good results accruing or growing out of a saloon is beyond my conception to see. But the reverse I can see in all its various forms. It takes our noble boys from the paths of virtue and happiness; fits them for crime and misery, and finally for a drunkard's grave. Why is it that men claiming to be Christians sign a dramshop petition? I am told of a number whose names are on said petition, placed there by their own hands. Shall it not be a sweet remembrance to their children to know that their fathers held saloons? And they were right; Christian institutions; had for their object the good of society?

Now, Mr. Editor, if I was one of the above mentioned signers I would have that Court erase my name from that paper. It can be done. Sign our remonstrance when presented. Help us save our town from the curse of a saloon and our boys from its alluring snares.

O. C.

WING VALLEY, Dec. 21, 1889.